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TheIntelligencer.

WHEELING, DECEMBER 3, 1895.

West Virginia Republicanism.

What the Register's Washington cor-
respondent doesn't know about West
Virginia politics would make a large
volume. He has already carried the
state for the Democratic ticket next
year, and has, hands down, succeeded
in "disfranchising" the Republican
party. This latter feat he has per-
formed by proving conclusively to his own
alleged mind that because West Vir-
ginia may be allotted only three of the
offices in the gift of the house of rep-
resentatives it is going to vote for free
trade in '96! A notable feature of this
line of reasoning is that, after he shows
that there are but 100 places to give out,
with 244 Republican members to dis-
tribute them among, he concludes that
West Virginia Republicans are to par-
alyze the party because they are not
given more than three of them, three
places being really a fair proportion of
the whole number.

If this disingenuous correspondent will
take the time to become acquainted
with a few West Virginia Republicans
he will find that they are not made of
the sort of stuff he thinks they are.
They are the men who fought for a
quarter of a century against great odds
to rescue the state of West Virginia
from the hands of the Democratic party,
and now, with complete victory in
sight, they have no intention of surren-
dering the advantage already gained,
on account of so trifling a matter as
that which he names.

West Virginia Republicans are Re-
publicans from principle. A party that
can stand twenty-five years of defeat
and turn up at each succeeding election
with an increased vote, until it finally
accomplishes what it started out in the
beginning to do, is not a party to be
much affected because it doesn't get the
entire earth all at once. The sort of
bumcombe the Register's man is dish-
ing up from the Washington end may
serve to please thoughtless Democrats,
but it holds out no hope to the practical
Democratic politician, who is able to
read other and more significant things
in the signs of the times.

Pittsburgh's chances to secure the
national Republican convention seem
to be growing some, though it cannot be
said that she has anything like a ma-
jority of votes pledged. If she is suc-
cessful her boomers will be just as
much surprised as anyone. Wheeling
wishes her luck.

Wheeling Stogie Industry.

The statement is going the rounds
that the Wheeling stogie is losing its
prestige, because of the inroads the
cheaper Pittsburgh article is making on
the market. This is and is not true. It
is true that the cheap grade of machine-
made stogies manufactured in Pitts-
burgh are steadily gaining ground and
are making inroads on Wheeling's
trade, but it is not true that the Wheel-
ing product is losing its prestige as to
quality. That prestige will be held so
long as the Wheeling manufacturers
maintain the high standard which has
made their goods famous throughout
the country.

It must be admitted, however, that
the volume of the Wheeling stogie trade
has suffered to some extent from the
fact that the wages paid stogie makers
here are higher than anywhere else in
the country, making it impossible for
our manufacturers to compete with the
products of cheap labor in Pittsburgh
and other cities. The superiority of the
Wheeling article, it is true, counts
something with many smokers, but to
the majority who are looking for cheap
smoking the quality does not cut much
of a figure. This is unfortunate for
Wheeling, and it will surprise nobody
if the manufacturers here are driven at
no distant day, as a matter of self pro-
tection, to adopt the manufacturing
system prevailing in the competing
cities, in Pittsburgh especially. In the
latter city non-union labor is employed,
as well as machines, and it is in this
state of affairs that our manufacturers
are confronted with at present.

The industry is a valuable one to
Wheeling and she cannot well afford to
lose the prestige she has held for so
many years as the leading stogie cen-
tre of the country. It will be a matter
of very great regret if the manufactur-
ers are forced, in order to maintain
their trade and prestige, resort to the
methods which are giving their com-
petitors an advantage. If some other
way out of the dilemma can be found
the whole community will rejoice, but
at present the situation is one which
holds out no such hope, unless the man-
ufacturers will be content to rely wholly
on their product maintaining its trade
on its merit in face of the cheaper com-
peting product. Whether it can do it
or not remains to be seen. Everybody
will hope that it can.

The latest returns are to the effect
that Speaker Reed has been presented
with three gavels, one of them, by the
way, being made of West Virginia laurel
root. During the famous Pitty-first
Congress Mr. Reed is said to have
broken several gavels in the successful
effort to tame the wild Democratic mi-

nority. Perhaps the wholesome lesson
learned by the obstructionists in that
Congress has not been forgotten; in
that event the specimen of West Vir-
ginia laurel may be sufficient for this
session.

The news of the assignment of ex-U.
S. Marshal White will be received with
regret by that gentleman's many
friends throughout West Virginia. Mr.
White's business operations have been
very extensive and were the result of
the untiring energy of a life-time. All
who know him join in sympathy for
him in his troubles, and unite in the
hope that he will be able to recover suf-
ficiently to resume business.

England's Backdown.

England has undoubtedly lost much
prestige in her backdown from her position
respecting the matter of the re-
quest that additional guardships be
permitted to pass into the Dardanelles.
She is the last one of the powers from
which such action was expected. The
report seems to confirm former state-
ments from Constantinople to the effect
that there is a lack of harmony between
the powers in their attitude toward the
Turkish question. With this belief
growing on the minds of the outside
world, it is not surprising to read that
the sultan "has been skeptical as to a
concert of action and has based his
opposition to Great Britain's demands
upon a belief that no such harmony
exists, or that it could not endure for
any length of time."

There is a strong suspicion that Eng-
land has been all along insincere in her
professions regarding the Turkish
question, and that her expressed fear
that her demand would precipitate
anti-foreign and anti-Christian riots at
Constantinople, was not the real reason
which prompted the back-down. The
dispatches state that it is seriously be-
lieved in some circles that England is
really doubtful of the approval of her
action by other powers. And it seems
that the sultan was not ignorant of this
alleged feeling on the part of the British
power—all the circumstances going to
show that he was better posted regard-
ing the actual situation among the am-
bassadors than he was thought to be.

It is very probable that the fine hand
of Russia has also been at work at the
palace. Russia holds a hand of trumps
in the diplomatic game which has been
dragging along for so many weeks, and
is playing it skillfully. England has
evidently had a pointer to this effect
and it caused her to adopt a more cau-
tious policy. Any day, any hour may
bring startling developments.

Did President Cleveland write the
message which is to be given to a wait-
ing public to-day with the same pen he
used in writing that "perfidy" letter?
And will the aforesaid message attempt
to bolster up a tariff bill which he re-
fused to sign because it was a "base be-
trayal of Democratic principles?"

Cheerful Mr. Wilson.

Postmaster General Wilson is either
something of a humorist or is a very
sanguine statesman. It will be remem-
bered that shortly after the new tariff
went into effect he expressed it as his
confident belief that the law would
prove an adequate revenue raising
measure; later on, even in the face of
the growing deficiency in the treasury,
he reiterated his conviction and de-
clared that the new fiscal law was doing
splendidly. Now he actually professes
to be pleased with Speaker Reed's
speech of acceptance and thinks he sees
in it an approval of his (Wilson's) Gor-
nized bill.

After a little while, at this rate, Mr.
Wilson will be imagining that the elec-
tions of last year and this were over-
whelming endorsements of his attempt
to tear down our industrial system.
When Mr. Wilson can find so much vic-
tification of himself in the history of the
past two years he must be possessed of
a very cheerful disposition. It is a pity
for their peace of mind that Mr. Wil-
son's party associates cannot take the
same rosy view of matters.

The Democrats have but four of the
twenty solid delegations in the house of
representatives. This looks as though
the solid south is indeed a thing of the
past.

Doesn't Know It All.

A Richmond special to the Washing-
ton Star, under Saturday's date, quotes
Major A. S. Normant, of Grant county,
this state, as saying that the Democrats
of the Second district have decided to
nominate Postmaster General Wilson
for Congress next year, and that Con-
gressman Dayton "will not be a candi-
date for the nomination." If Major
Normant knows no more about what
the Democratic intentions are with re-
gard to Mr. Wilson than he does about
Mr. Dayton's programme his interview
isn't entitled to any credence.

It is not probable that the major is
authorized to speak for the Democrats
of the Second district; he certainly has
not been delegated to announce Mr.
Dayton's intentions. Perhaps the ma-
jor's thought concerning Mr. Dayton is
sired by a wish. It is not in evidence
that Mr. Wilson's former constituents
have now a more burning desire to en-
dorse his attempt to foist free trade on
the country than they had a year ago.

The presence of new blood is almost
as noticeable in the senate as in the
lower house of Congress. It is a sign of
health and longevity. Republicanism
has come to stay for awhile.

A Contrast.

Congressman Lawrence McGann, is
"something new under the sun." Though
holding the certificate of election,
opponent is entitled to the seat, and he
(McGann) therefore waives all claim
to the honor. Perhaps the most re-
markable fact in connection with this
exhibition of political honesty is that
Mr. McGann comes from Chicago, where
the political atmosphere is not, accord-
ing to the popular notion, conducive to
the development of a genuine case of
this brand of integrity.

Mr. McGann's conduct is in striking
contrast to that of certain Democratic
statesmen from West Virginia who ac-
cepted certificates from a governor who
perpetrated a "two" outrage and winked
at a ballot box theft. This was sev-
eral years ago, but that governor and
those statesmen still live—retired by
the people to private life.

The esteemed Register is trying to
infect a little courageous hope into the
West Virginia Democracy by solemnly
asserting it that the state is "until fast

THE PUREST
THE BEST
PURE
HARMLESS
SATISFYING
NICOTINE NEUTRALIZED

to her Democratic moorings." The
same assurances were given by the
same organ previous to the last elec-
tion. In a few months from now the
Register will be frantically calling upon
the remnants of the West Virginia De-
mocracy to get together and save them-
selves from utter annihilation. It is only
whistling now to keep up its courage.

Charlie Goff failed to connect with the
congressional postmaster, but it
wasn't for lack of effort on the part of
his friends, especially those who com-
prise the West Virginia delegation in
Congress. The combination to which
his successful competitor belonged was
entirely too strong to be overcome. Mr.
Goff was deserving of all that he asked
for, and more. There is some compen-
sation in that thought.

AN EVENTFUL CAREER.

How "Mother Dame" Earned the Gov-
ernment's Gratitude.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 2.—All
who know the good woman—and thou-
sands know her by name if not person-
ally—will be glad to learn that Miss
Harriet Dame, affectionately dubbed
"Mother Dame" by her adopted soldier-
boys, is on the fair road to recovery
from her recent accident. The heart-
less female bicyclist who ran her down
and then made off has not yet been ap-
prehended.

Though only a minor treasury clerk,
Mother Dame is a woman with a history.
She came to Washington from New
Hampshire, where at the out-
break of the war she had offered the use
of her home as a hospital for the Second
Volunteer Regiment of that state when
it was encamped near by. Her next
step, taken in defiance of the wishes of
all her friends, was to join this reg-
iment in the field and to follow its for-
tunes as a nurse. From June, 1861, till
the close of the war she was on duty
wherever the fighting was the hottest.
At Fair Oaks she worked in the trenches
with the men, caring for the wound-
ed and dying. Twice during that battle
she was in imminent peril from burst-
ing shells.

Taken prisoner at the second battle
of Bull Run, she was freely given a
pass through the lines in recognition of
her attentions to suffering Union and
Confederate soldiers alike. At Gettys-
burg, Petersburg and Appomattox she
gave brave and untiring service. With
the soldiers themselves she is entitled
to wear the badge of the corps which
she accompanied, the diamond of the
Third Corps of Hooker's old division,
the cross of the Eighteenth, and the
heart of the Twelfth. She possesses
also a gold badge suitably inscribed, a
gift from the veterans of the Second
New Hampshire Regiment. The leg-
islature of New Hampshire extended her
a vote of thanks and presented her with
\$500, but this money, together with
more received from a pension provided
by a special act of Congress, she gave
towards the erection of a home for the
members of the old regiment.

Aside from two accidents which have
come close to her, she has had a fracture
of the hip a few months ago, and the bicycle
collision resulting in a broken leg—
time has dealt gently with Mother
Dame, and her mental faculties have
apparently suffered no impairment.
Though eighty-one years old, she is
one of the counters in the loans-and-
currency division of the treasury de-
partment, and so ambitious is she to
deserve her salary and never become
a mere pensioner upon the government
that the department records show few
of her younger associates who excel
her in quickness or general efficiency.

"Don'ts" for the Married.

New York World:
Don't nag.
Don't weep.
Don't lie to each other.
Don't go shopping together.
Don't gossip before children.
Don't buy your wife's hosiery.
Don't sleep all Sunday afternoon.
Don't let your wife cut your hair.
Don't be suspicious of one another.
Don't walk along the street in single
file.
Don't call each other "Maw" and
"Paw."
Don't mope; enjoy yourselves occa-
sionally.
Don't refer to your wife as the "old
woman."
Don't get into the habit of drinking
too much.
Don't talk shop all the time you are
at home.
Don't insist that every visitor shall
kiss the baby.
Don't use slang or profanity before
your children.
Don't quarrel in public; wait until
you get home.
Don't let your neighbors know all of
your affairs.
Don't tell your husband he is growing
gray and ugly.
Don't wink at each other while stran-
gers are present.
Don't let the children run about the
streets at night.
Don't keep harping on the subject of
"mother-in-law."
Don't worry your wife to death on
business troubles.
Don't flirt unless you wish to break
up the home circle.
Don't fail to take your wife to the
theater occasionally.
Don't spend more than half of your
time before a mirror.
Don't get into the habit of sewing on
your own buttons.
Don't forget that man is much more
selfish than woman.

"GOOD-NIGHT—I'M TIRED."

James Buchanan, in Harper's Bazar.
My little girl, at grandmother's.
One night, to the study room.
Was wont to read, each night abroad,
A children's letter-pressing down,
"Was brimming full of broods and fields,
And all the joy the country yields,
But soon the writer's hand would fall,
And then would come a struggling scrawl,
"Good-night—I'm tired."

Dear little one—so thoughtful she
To share her pleasures pure and sweet,
To make each day, so glad to be,
In which blessing more complete.
What though the weary pen would lag,
And sleepy thoughts at small-pace drag?
She sought the crooked words "Good
night."

Good-night—I'm tired.
Sweet heart! To higher uses called,
I turned from you. And when the sun
Was setting of her little day,
And heaven's dawning had begun,
In restless hours she turned her eyes
To the book, to the study room,
And while, as she passed away,
"It has been such a happy day!"
Good-night—I'm tired."

MAJOR C. T. PICTON is manager of
the State Hotel, at Dandson, Texas,
which has been the scene of one of
the best hotel robberies in that section.
In speaking of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera
and Diarrhoea Remedy Major Pic-
ton says: "I have used it myself and
in my family for several years, and
take pleasure in saying that I consider
it an infallible cure for diarrhoea and
colic. I always recommend it, and
have frequently administered it to
my guests in the hotel, and in every
case it has proven itself worthy of un-
qualified endorsement."

MERRY MOMENTS.

Jerome—What has Strayoff been do-
ing with his eyes to make them look so
badly? Bassett—Seeing the town.—
Puck.

"Why doesn't Rymer speak to you
any more?" "Oh, I once mistook his
lyric poems for parades; he has never
forgotten me that."—Flegende Blatter.
"Do you think it will rain to-night?"
asked a citizen of the policeman. "I
don't know, sir; I've only been in the
force one week," replied the policeman.
—Tit-Bits.

"Er puffek lady," said Uncle Eben,
"don't keep talkin' 'bout how good tui-
key's gwinter tas' ter her neighbors dat
can't afford nuffin' but chicken."—
Washington Star.

"I have always given our first moth-
er, Eve, credit for one thing," said Mr.
Chugwater. "She didn't hyphenate her
name when she married Adam."—Chi-
cago Tribune.

"Oh," she exclaimed, as they stood
on the balcony, "don't you love the
stars, Edgar?" "Yes," said Edgar, ab-
sently-minded, "but the subtitles are
very nice too."—Detroit Free Press.

Voluntar (proudly)—The instrument
I shall use at your house to-morrow
evening, Mein Herr, is over two hun-
dred years old. Parvenu—"Oh, never
mind that. It is good enough. No one
will know the difference."—Harper's
Bazar.

A critic who was asked why he dis-
liked opera contented himself with de-
fining it as "an entertainment in which
a tenor, betrayed by a baritone, calls
out, 'I love you' to a soprano, who
exclaims to the baritone, 'Do not kill
him; I love him in return!'"—Tit-Bits.

Couldn't Exchange Them, Either.
"Do you know that Singley is the father
of twins?" "Yes, I heard it last night
at the club. Did you hear what he said
about it?" "No. What?" "He said
that they were the first duplicate wed-
ding presents that Mr. Singley had re-
ceived."—Brooklyn Life.

Of Naval Interest.—"Your cook, Mrs.
Warmdover," said Polkman, as he
rose from the table, "would be invalua-
ble on a man-of-war in time of bat-
tle." "She is a very able person, sir,
I know; but why in that particular and
unusual place?" "She would be in-
vincible in repelling boarders."—Puck.

How Do You Pronounce It?

New York World: There was a
heated discussion over the pronuncia-
tion of Paderewski a few nights ago in
a funny little Spanish restaurant on
West Twenty-eighth street, just off
Broadway. A good-natured German
insisted that it should be pronounced
"Podorowski," with an accent on the
"ooz." An Italian believed that "Pa-
derowski," with the accent on the "ku,"
was the correct pronunciation. An
American, who had travelled in Russia,
stuck out for "Podrofski," accent on
the "roof."

Then there was a Scotchman, a Cuban,
several Spaniards and a few men
with Slavonic dialects. Each had a dif-
ferent way of pronouncing the name,
and all insisted upon speaking it at
once.

An old Irishman was sitting in one
corner. He maintained silence for sev-
eral minutes; then he bristled up, and,
in a voice which could be heard above
all the others, he exclaimed: "I'll bet
you all that it is pronounced Paddy
Rewski!"

His Pleasure Trip.

Washington Star: He had just paid
for his ticket to Chicago and had walked
out of the depot. He stood on the
pavement with his hat off, and gazed in
a silent rhapsody at the walls across
the street.
"Aren't you afraid you'll miss your
train?" said a friend, who happened to
meet him.
"Not a bit. Don't disturb me. I'm en-
joying myself. If I miss the train I'll
take the next one, and never murmur."
"You seem to have little difficulty in
enjoying yourself."
"It's purely intellectual enjoyment. A
sweetly solemn thought has just
crossed my mind. You've read, have
you not, that this earth is going
through space like mad—through con-
stellations and past planets without
ever stopping to get fuel or fill up the
boiler? Well, I'm enjoying the ride.
I'm going at a record-breaking pace,
and I didn't have to pay a cent to any
railroad corporation or run any risk of
being robbed by a porter or taking back
talk from a conductor. I tell you, it's
just glorious!"

Offense Aggravated.

Indianapolis Journal: Mrs. Figg—
Tommy put a bent pin in the minis-
ter's chair when he was calling this af-
ternoon.
Mr. Figg—Gimme your slipper, quick.
A boy who will play such a trick as
that on a man who dare not swear,
needs one of the best lickings that can
be produced.

Have you seen "The New General"
now on exhibition at the Intelligencer?
It's the latest and greatest educa-
tional work of its kind ever offered to
the public. Supplied by the Intelligencer
in ten bound parts, at 10 cents per part.

WIFE—Here's an account of a man
who shot himself rather than suffer the
pangs of indigestion. Husband—The
fool! Why didn't he take Dr. Williams'
Little Early Biscuits? I used to suffer as
bad as he did before I commenced tak-
ing these little pills. Logan Drug Co.,
Wheeling, W. Va., B. F. Peabody, Ben-
wood, and Howie & Co., Bridgeport, O.

THERE has been a great deal pub-
lished in the newspapers about the dis-
puted boundary between Venezuela and
British Guiana, but if you would like to
know all about it just refer to the New
General Atlas of the World, with mar-
ginal index, offered in ten bound sec-
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